

# MRS. MALLORY IS ONE OF THE SURVIVORS IN BRITISH TITLE TENNIS

## MOLE ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Defeats Mrs. Edginton 6-2, 6-4 on Slippery, Saturated Turf.

## TO MEET MRS. BEAMISH

American Champion Must Eliminate Rival Who Has Beaten Her Twice.

By STANLEY N. DOUST.

Veteran Internationalist.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.

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WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—Miss Suzanne Lenglen of France, Mrs. Molla Bjurested Mallory of America and two British women, Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock, have reached the semi-final round of the British lawn tennis championship.

It rained almost incessantly to-day, but some play was disposed of before the downpour, the most important match being Mrs. Mallory's victory over Mrs. Edginton on one of the outside courts. The saturated turf rendered Mrs. Edginton's stroke considerably effective, the ball skidding considerably. Mrs. Mallory, on the other hand, was unable to make use of her speed of foot owing to the slippery turf. Considering this handicap Mrs. Mallory's performance in winning at 6-2, 6-4 was highly creditable. There was never any question of skill, the only question being who could dig the ball up better and Mrs. Mallory's greater versatility enabled her to make the best of the poor conditions.

Mrs. Mallory's hardest match of the tournament 5 fore meeting Miss Lenglen in the final will be that against Mrs. Beamish to be played on Friday. The first victory, however, scarcely could be considered seriously as a trial of strength for it occurred the day after Mrs. Mallory's arrival. At that it required extra sets. The following week Mrs. Mallory carried off a straight set match, 6-0, 6-2, at Southampton ten days ago the American champion was beaten after winning the first set at 6-1.

Mechanical Accuracy.

Mrs. Beamish's mechanical accuracy is always difficult to overcome, but Mrs. Mallory seems more alert before a great crowd, and I fancy that when they meet in the center court the American titleholder will be keyed up to her highest pitch and will set quite a different pace. She must, however, avoid her common error of easing up when she gains the lead.

Mrs. Mallory should have little difficulty in reaching the final. Her opponent, Mrs. Peacock, is a very good volleyer and has a useful backhand, but she lacks accuracy. She rarely starts moving until the ball is well on its way and in that way loses many points. Lack of determination is another handicap. Mrs. Peacock must overcome her nervousness and lack of determination in the final.

Randolph Lycett was the only man to reach the semi-final today when he defeated P. M. Davison in four sets. His pertinacity added him greatly in winning to-day. He simply refused to give up when Davison by some keen playing had him running all over the court.

Patterson in Lead.

Gerald Patterson won the lead over Cecil Campbell two sets to one, but play was halted by rain when the score was 1-1 in the fourth set. Patterson deserved to lose the first set. After gaining a lead of 5-3 the Australian for some unaccountable reason discarded his hard hitting game and slow out shots. Campbell, who had been all at sea in the face of Patterson's speed, fared far better with the slower game and took the lead at 6-3. The set was not settled, however, until five games later. Patterson recovered his form and won the next two sets after which rain interrupted. Spectators believed the Australian was exploring new fields and tuning his strokes for his coming match with James O. Anderson.

London Gathers for the Royal Regatta at Henley

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 5 (Associated Press).—Unsettled weather marked the opening day of the Royal Regatta, but the conditions failed to check the flow of enthusiasts eager to watch the first heats of the various events, the chief of which is the Grand Challenge cup race between the crews of the Leander Boat Club and Pembroke College, Cambridge. The American entry, W. M. Hoover of the Duluth Boat Club, does not participate in the Diamond Sculls tomorrow. The heats of the regatta for the Ladies plate, the Thames cup and Wyfold cup, these being rowed by crews from various colleges and London clubs.

Rain Prevents Tennis Final.

Rain again prevented the title round of the Connecticut tennis championship for women on the courts of the New Canaan Country Club yesterday. Miss Helen Gilliland, the present champion, and Miss Lillian Scherman of Brooklyn, the other finalist, will meet to-day, however, if weather permits.

Damp, slippery roads to-day caused a halt in the Westchester County tennis championship which has been in progress at the County Tennis Club of Westchester since Monday.

Will Shoot at Sea Girt.

TEXTON, N. J., July 5.—The twenty-ninth annual rifle tournament of the New Jersey National Guard will take place September 4 to 9 at Sea Girt in spite of the fact that Federal regulations have been withdrawn. It was announced to-day by Gen. Bird W. Spencer of Passaic, inspector-general of rifle practice.

Jack Pickett Dead.

CHICAGO, July 5.—John Thomas ("Jack") Pickett, a familiar figure on professional baseball fields in the days of Cap Anson is dead here to-day. For twenty-four years he had been manager of the A. G. Spalding baseball factory. Pickett played with Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn and other teams of the old National League, and wound up his career on the diamond as manager of the Green Bay team in the Wisconsin League.

## Wimbledon Summary

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—The summary of to-day's matches in the British tennis championship follows:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, United States, defeated Mrs. H. Edginton, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Peacock, England, defeated Mrs. Edginton, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Beamish, England, defeated Mrs. Edginton, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Randolph Lycett, England, defeated P. M. Davison, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-8.

Gerald Patterson, Australia, vs. Cecil Campbell, England, 7-0, 6-3, 6-2, 1 all, unfinished.

MISS HELEN HARKER

WINS AT BUFFALO

Defeats Miss Katherine Gardner of Boston in Three Set Match.

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## THE KANSAS POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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THE SHORT GAME.

While we delight to drive a ball

Two hundred yards or more,

If we could sink a ten foot putt

It wouldn't make us sore.

Although we're fond as any one

Of brassie shots and such,

If we could make a mashie pitch

It wouldn't grieve us much.

For while long shots which find the cup

Have several times been seen,

You'll find the average hole is won

Somewhere around the green.

LEONARD AND TENDLER.

A number of persons appear to think that Leonard's defeat of Rocky Kansas gives a line on what may be expected of him in his coming meeting with Tendler. Nothing could be more foolish. Leonard could trim Kansas when both men were making the lightweight limit. Certainly, then, Leonard went in at catch weight and probably scaled about the same as he did when he met Britton. The only thing which that scrap proved was that Leonard probably held Kansas up when the two met in Jersey under the same conditions.

The meeting with Tendler will be a horse of another color. In that match Leonard must make the weight. And right there is the question. Benny may or may not be as strong as a lightweight as he is as a welterweight. His fight with Kansas at Madison Square Garden would argue that he can make the weight and still pack his really deadly punch. But if they let Leonard go against Tendler at catch weight, which they will not—and if the thing was on the level—we would be willing to put the family plate on Benny.

THROWING OUTFIELDERS.

If an outfielder hasn't something of an arm he will not do for the big leagues. Base runners take too many liberties with him. Yet the truly great arms in the outfield haven't been so many. Bob Meusel has one. Harry Hooper and Ross Young can throw. And among the players of other days in the majors Bill Lange, Jack Murray and Dode Birmingham never permitted a runner to get very gay while they held the ball.

There have been several all around athletes in the big leagues, aside from Jim Thorpe. Matty, for instance, was not only a great player, but also a good football player and a more than average golfer. His ability at poker, bridge, checkers, chess, pool and billiards is well known. In fact, Matty is good at any game which requires use of the old bean. He is not one of the types of brains that ever was set in agate.

We never have been able to discover whether it makes a person madder to talk to them when they're putting or when they are supposed to be concentrating in an effort to remember how many trumps are out.

Women really are conservatives. Not one of them used up all her powder on the Fourth.

Why is it that we always fear the memories of others are so much poorer than our own?

If St. Louis is going to take any part in a world series this season, it looks just now as if it would have to depend upon the Browns.

## Golf Code of 1754 Similar to Present Rules of Game

Surprising How Few the Differences Really Are—

Warning That Legislators of Sport Ought to Make Changes Slowly.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

There has been discussion on discussion during the last two seasons on the efficacy of the rules, as they now stand on the books. For the purpose of trying out an experiment in the rules we upper of the first code of the game was the code of 1754. Look at it as if those old boys knew what was right after all and that this instance ought to be a warning if nothing else, that we should go slow, very slow, in changing from the long established rules.

Garden Smith once remarked that golf had lost much of its ancient character since it ceased to be a game of the commons. It was adapted by the pampered Southrons. Moreover the life of the Scots became less rigorous and it was seen in their national game. All the sole relic seems to be the stymie (placed in code of 1753) which still remains typical of the old Scottish character. To many it is a stumbling block and foolishness. The stymie is a block and the law took no pity on him, paid no heed to him if he came to grief or evil chance. He was straightaway asked to do his best whatever befell him. That was the spirit of the old Scottish game.

There were changes, of course, from time to time, as may be shown later, but that there are a few changes for good for all time must be admitted. Some day we shall have these listed as rules, much after the fashion of the founders of the rules, and call the rest of the hodge-podge a "Proposed Course of Golf Procedure in the Interest of the Game's Ethics, Equity and Harmony." Golf will always remain a game, despite the efforts seen everywhere to consider it an enterprise.

Many Countries to Be Represented at Velodrome

The postponed Brassard cycling classic of fifty miles will be staged to-morrow night at the New York Velodrome, 225th street and Broadway. Five of the greatest motor pace followers in the world will take the mark, and the winner will receive \$50 a week during the month of July in addition to the prize money.

This event will be run once a month under the same conditions. Timekeepers include Jules Miquel, the Frenchman; George Wiley of New York; Willy Applehans of Germany; Braasch of Denmark and Italy's favorite son, Giovanni Columba.

As much interest will be evinced in the special one mile match race between Ray Eaton and Willie Spencer as in the paced affair.

Bonnie Briar Country Club at Larchmont Open

The Bonnie Briar Country Club of Larchmont, N. Y., has opened its new golf course.

Nine preliminary holes were placed at the disposal of the members of the club on July 4, and it is expected that the eighteen hole course will be complete and ready for use early next spring.

Already considerable interest has developed in this latest addition to the Westchester country clubs, because Arthur Capner, formerly of the Hamilton Golf Club, Bermuda, is the professional in charge.

## THIMBLE REVELS IN AQUEDUCT MUD

Under Light Weight She Beats Penrose and Chateau Thierry in Handicap.

By HENRY V. KING.

Aided by a pull in the weights and a sloppy track, which was her forte, Thimble, the four-year-old daughter of Huon and Sandpitt, won the Miss Woodford Handicap, the feature event at the Aqueduct track yesterday afternoon. She beat the renowned Penrose and the equally renowned Chateau Thierry easily.

Thimble, despite her previous good races, was assigned only 105 pounds, about less than Penrose was asked to carry. With this light burden she outclassed her opponents. She followed Penrose closely until a furlong from home, then came with a rush and won with little difficulty. Penrose showed the way until Thimble made her bid and took command in front of the stand.

Chateau Thierry was never a serious contender. She ran as if she did not like the heavy going.

The Glendale Steeplechase Handicap was the feature of the program. The starter included the best cross-country horses in training. It was a two miles and a half, with \$3,500 added. J. S. Coaden's Bull's Eye proved much the favorite, but he was outclassed by the winner, Joseph E. Widener's Joyful.

Widener's Joyful was second, four lengths back, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Roi Craig, carrying top weight of 153 pounds and with Vincent Powers in the saddle, was the favorite, but he ran as if he disliked the soft, soggy going and never was a dangerous contender.

Jockey Breaks Collarbone.

Vigilante, belonging to J. E. Widener, fell half a mile from home and Evers, who rode him, had his collarbone broken. He was attended by Dr. Dowd, the track physician, and sent to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica. Specs Crawford went down when J. E. Davis's Phoenix fell, but he escaped with a few bruises.

Nasrallah, the boy colt by Nasovian and Philistia, which Frederick Johnson recently claimed from Max Hirsch beat a high class field of youngsters in the final event of the day, the Nasovian Handicap. It was a two miles and a half, with \$3,500 added. J. S. Coaden's Bull's Eye proved much the favorite, but he was outclassed by the winner, Joseph E. Widener's Joyful.

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